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Instructor Information:

Whitney Seibel
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800score Contributors & Tutors

Our contributors are leading GMAT tutors or individuals who have shown exceptional ability on standardized tests.



Sean Selinger is the founder of 800score and a former Wall Street technology stock analyst. He attended Cornell University as a Cornell National Scholar (the top 50 in his class of 3500) and got perfect scores on the SAT and GMAT quantitative sections.

Dr. Steve Alexandris (Yale, MIT, PhD Mathematics.) Senior Developer. Perfect 800 scores on the GMAT and GRE. Steven is available for tutoring in New York City and Connecticut.



Ian Simpson runs the tutoring company Integrated Learning and has taught hundreds of GMAT students. He is a UCLA graduate with a perfect 800 score on the GRE Math section and a 770 on the GMAT.



Rebecca Pronsky (Brown U. BA) Professional test tutor in New York City specializing in Verbal and essay prep. Rebecca grades 800score essays and helps with development.



Ajeet Khurana is About.com's GMAT expert and has published books on preparing for the GMAT through McGraw Hill.



Crowan Robers
Scored a 790 on the GMAT and runs a tutoring company in San Francisco. Crowan is a verbal specialist and got a perfect score on the GMAT verbal section.

Heather Johnston is a mathematics professor at Vassar College. She attended Princeton University at age 14 and has a mathematics degree from MIT. She got a perfect score on the GMAT Quantitative section.

Josh Rolnick (Brown University BA / Oxford University.) 99th percentile on the SAT, GRE, GMAT, and LSAT and 3 years experience as a test prep tutor.

Margaret Hellerstein (Brown U, BA / Yale Law)

Whitney Seibel (Yale U. BA) 800 SAT, 750 GMAT

Andrew Pressman (Cooper Union, BA) 800 SAT

Jane Albertson (Princeton U.)



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GMAT Club Review
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Next LSAT: February 2nd, 2008



How to Prepare for the LSAT

Many admissions committees will value the LSAT more than your cumulative undergraduate GPA. As implausible as it may sound, four hours on a Saturday morning taking the LSAT could be more important than four years toiling in undergraduate classrooms.

Since 1999, LSAT Center has offered help for LSAT students finding a prep course or using our online materials.

- Use our locator engine to find an LSAT class in your area (USA and Canada).

Find an LSAT Class Near You

- Learn about the PowerScore LSAT Course

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- About the LSAT

Read a free chapter from the LSAT Center Course.

- How critical is the LSAT?*

How admissions committees evaluate your scores.

- Prepare for the Writing Sample

Learn how to write and structure your essays and take timed practice essays.

- Take a sample LSAT test

Take a sample LSAT section including complete explanations.

- LSAT registration

How to sign up for the and find test dates.

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Comprehensive

- Includes **3 practice LSATs** with complete explanations
- a full-length prep guide equivalent to 200 pages of content including dozens of test strategies and tips.

Additional Strategy Guides

Reading Comprehension

How to actively read texts
 How to analyze essay structure
 7 Principles of Reading Comprehension
 The major question types
 A. Recall questions
 B. Synthesis
 C. Comprehension
 How to identify trick questions
 Additional practice questions

Logic Games (expanded)

Introduction to Deductive Reasoning
 Structure of a Logic Game
 General Strategy for Logic Games
 Game Type 1: Ordering Games
 Game Type 2: Characteristic Games
 Game Type 3: Grouping Games
 Game Type 4: Networking Games
 Game Type 5: Non-Linear Spatial Games

Critical Reasoning

How to analyze arguments
 Common types of arguments
 12 Common Types of logical fallacies
 Putting it into your own words
 6 Principles of Critical Reasoning
 Critical Reasoning question types
 How to identify trick question types
 3-Step technique to Critical Reasoning
 Typical Critical Reasoning Question Types
 A. Must Be True Questions
 B. Assumption Questions
 C. Strengthen and Weaken Questions
 D. Main Point Questions
 E. Paradox Questions
 Additional practice questions

- **Bonus 50-page section** on writing application essays to law school.

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(page 1 of 4, from Chapter 1 of the LSAT Center Course)
1. Intro to the LSAT 2. LSAT Scores 3. LSAT Sections 4. Test Taking tips

Introduction to the LSAT

The LSAT is exceedingly important for your admissions chances and it is the most important admissions factor at most law schools. It is administered by the LSAC (Law School Admissions Council) four times each year and you can take it at a nearby location.

If you took the SAT to get into college, then you know the routine. The test is a similar experience, but the LSAT is much harder.

The Bad News: Taking the LSAT is a marathon. The tests are a total of 175 minutes long and the writing sample is 30 minutes long. Add to that some administrative work and a break and the whole LSAT test day "experience" will take you about 4 to 5 hours. You will have to take practice tests in blocks of several hours to simulate the test day experience.

The Good News: The LSAT doesn't tend to change much from year to year. It has been essentially the same test for ten years. This means that if you take enough practice tests and learn the right strategies, you can effectively prepare for the test.

Many claim the LSAT is a "beatable" test and it does seem to be highly amenable to preparation. Highly-specialized companies like PowerScore have spent years cultivating techniques to beat the LSAT.



**Test day will
take 4 to 5 hours**

The LSAT Test Sections

The Law School Admission Test (LSAT) is a multiple-choice test used by law schools to help them select candidates. The LSAT consists of five multiple choice sections with a total of about 101 questions.

Section	# of sections	# of questions	length	content
Logical Reasoning (Arguments)	2	24-26	35 min	analyze statements for logical errors
Analytical Reasoning (Games)	1	24	35 min	solve complex logical deductive puzzles
Reading Comprehension	1	26-28	35 min	read passages and answer questions
Experimental	1	Depends on section	35 min	Depends on section
Writing Sample	1	1	30 min	Write an essay on a topic

In addition to the above multiple choice sections (Logical Reasoning, Logic Games, Reading Comprehension), you will have to produce a **Writing Sample** short essay. The

essay is **not scored**, but it is sent with your application to law schools. Law schools usually do not use it as a significant part of your admissions process. Nevertheless, it is important to put effort into writing this essay in the off chance that it is read. Since many people use admissions consultants to write their admissions essays, the LSAT essay is the one place where admissions evaluators can see how you actually write.

The [LSAT Center Course](#) offers a prep guide for the multiple choice sections and a guide to the essay questions. You can take [3 sample LSATs](#) and take practice essays using our [essay grading service](#) to get feedback on your writing.

LSAT dates & locations

The LSAT is administered once in February, June, October, and December. Students planning to apply for law school admission in the fall should plan to take the test by October, although schools are often able to use December scores. The next LSAT is September 27th, 2007.

LSAT Registration

Try to register at least six weeks before the test to avoid late fee. If you register early, you are more likely to get your first choice test center.

- Call to register: (215) 968-1001

>> Continue to [LSAT Scores](#) (2 of 4, Chapter 1)

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>How law schools use the LSAT
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LSAT Scoring & Admissions

The LSAT is scored on a scale of 120-180. The average score is about 150, but you should score well over 160 to get into one of the top 25 law schools. There are about 101 questions in each test, and you get one raw score point for each question answered correctly. The raw score (from 0 - 101) is converted into score ranging from 120 (the minimum) to 180 (the maximum) using a formula that is designed for that particular LSAT. For example, a raw score of 99 out of 101 would usually translate into a 180.

The LSAT has no passing score. You should contact the law schools you want to apply to (or go to their web sites) to find out the average score of accepted students.



Cornell Law School
Average LSAT 165*

How law schools use your LSAT scores

Law schools have different policies for weighing LSAT scores and your GPA. **Many law schools will weigh your LSAT score more than your GPA.** Some schools weigh your LSAT score 70% versus 30% for your GPA, meaning that this 3 1/2 hour test is worth more than 4 years undergraduate work! Research the law schools you are applying to for this information because the value of the LSAT varies tremendously from school to school. Some schools make public the calculations they use to combine your LSAT and GPA together. For example, a school might use $(\text{LSAT score} - 120) + (\text{GPA} * 20)$ as an index to evaluate each candidate. If you have a LSAT score of 160 and a GPA of 3.5, your index would be:

$$(160 - 120) + (3.5 * 20) = 110$$

Why is the LSAT critical in admissions?

It probably sounds absurd that your LSAT score could be more important than your four-year GPA. Why would something as important as law school admissions be determined by a multiple-choice standardized test that is only a mediocre predictor of law school performance? To explain this situation, consider the weakness of other admissions factors:

- **Undergraduate GPA** can be unreliable because it is difficult to compare grades from different programs and different schools. Even individual classes within majors vary tremendously in difficulty. Also, classes that tend to be difficult, such as engineering, may not be reflective of the abilities needed in law school.

Medical schools have it much easier because their pool of applicants must all take a set of required courses, such as organic chemistry, and those courses can serve as a reasonable yardstick. Law school admissions officers, however, don't have that luxury and are comparing students from hundreds of different schools, with hundreds of majors, and taking tens of thousands of different classes.

- **References** may not be objective. It is difficult to differentiate hundreds of applicants whose professors claim all their students are "excellent." Professors are often encouraged by school administrators to do anything they can to help their students get into top schools.
- The **application essays** are not necessarily reflective of academic ability or even personality. Many admissions consulting programs will help students write their essays. In addition, admissions departments do not have enough staff to read all the application essays. If your LSAT score and GPA are far below the norm, your application essay

may never even be read.

Given these factors, it is no surprise that law school admissions officers tend to over-rely on using simple LSAT scores for admissions. The good news is that the LSAT is a beatable test and you can raise your score by 20 or 30 percentile if you learn the ideal strategies and devote the time.

>> Continue to the [LSAT Sections](#) (page 3 of 4, Chapter 1)

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For information on the LSAT (**registration, preparation and scoring**), read the first (free) chapter in our online prep book.

- first (free) chapter in our online prep book
- How to order the LSAT Prep Course
- Email specific questions from **LSAT Center** material here: >>

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1. How many times should I take the LSAT?
2. How do I register for the LSAT?
3. What is the Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS)?
4. How should I prepare for the LSAT?

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5. What are the computing requirements for your software?

The prep guides and tests are usable on any Windows or Macintosh computer. [^ top](#)

LSAT FAQ**1. How many times should I take the LSAT?**

The LSAT is offered four times a year. Students can pick up a hard copy of the LSAC application form in the Career Center or find the information on the web at the LSAC website. Students should take the LSAT when they feel confident that they are able to score at a level which accurately reflects their abilities. As multiple LSAT scores are averaged, students should plan to take the LSAT once. [^ top](#)

2. How do I register for the LSAT?

Try to register at least six weeks before the test to avoid late fee. If you register early, you are more likely to get your first choice test center. [^ top](#)

- Call to register: (215) 968-1001

3. What is the Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS?)

The Law School Data Assembly Service, is a part of the Law School Admission Council (LSAC). According to the LSAC, the Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) "Provides a means of centralizing and standardizing undergraduate academic records to simplify the law school admission process". This service will translate your GPA and allow law schools to more easily compare students from different schools. [^ top](#)

4. How should I prepare for the LSAT?

The LSAT is critical to acceptance to prestigious law schools. The LSAT is a difficult test that requires learning how to do unusual questions that students may not have encountered before, such as the games sections. Plan on investing at least 50 hours preparing and purchasing several prep packages and taking at least 10 practice tests. Good Luck! [^ top](#)

Any other questions?

Email: [>>](#)

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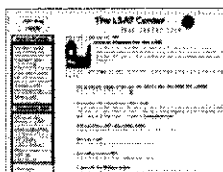
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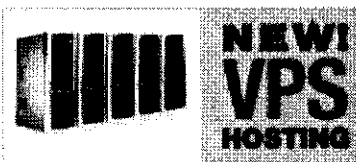
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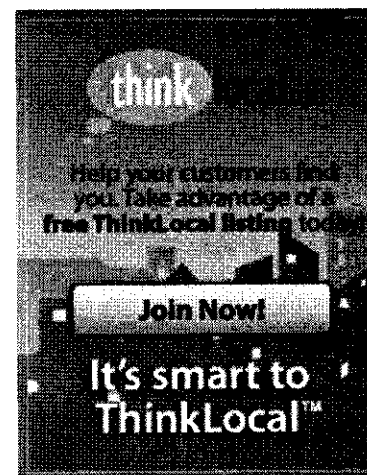
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